TUESDAY EDITION

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73, HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
Telephone Ramsgate 60

Advertiser and Echo

incorporating
The Thanet Advertiser, Pullen's Kent Argus, and The Broadstairs & St. Peter's Echo

Bi-Weekly Chronicle for Ramsgate, Margate, Broadstairs, St. Peter's, Minster, Westgate, Birchington and all Thanet

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE ISLE OF THANET

JULY 27th AND ALWAYS

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No. 4934] Offices: Church Hill, Ramsgate. Phone 1012 TUESDAY, 14th JULY, 1942 Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper [Price Twopence

SHOWING AT THE ODEON

Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081

To-day and To-morrow
ARTHUR ASKEY in
BACK ROOM BOY
With Moore Marriott, Graham Moffatt, Googie Withers
At: 3.15, 5.50, 8.35 (U)
Also
Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in
MOB TOWN
With Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne
At: 2.0, 4.35, 7.15

THURSDAY 16th July For 3 Days
H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.
Starring (U)
HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY
At: 2.0, 5.0, 8.0 (Friday: 1.45, 4.45, 5.20)
Also
WAVELL'S 30,000
Compiled with the assistance of the Admiralty, War Office and the Air Ministry (U)
At: 3.55, 7.5 (Friday: 3.40, 6.45)

FRIDAY NIGHT—
THE CRAZY GUNNERS
on the Stage at 7.45

KING'S THEATRE
Phone] Balexcro Theatres Ltd. [524
Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
FRED ASTAIRE, RITA HAYWORTH in
YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH
Showing at approx. 3.5, 4.45, 8.25 (U)
Also Kay Harris, William Tracey in
TILLIE THE TOILER
Showing at approx. 2, 4.40, 7.20 (U)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
GRACE HAYES, MARY HEALY, PETER LIND HAYES in
ZIS BOOM BAH
Showing at approx. 3.30, 6, 8.45 (U)
Also
Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in
VESSEL OF WRATH
Showing at approx. 2, 4.40, 7.10 (A)

WEST CLIFF BALLROOM

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 1/-

SCARLETT & GOLDSACK

SALE ON THURSDAY at 11 a.m.

By Order of the Official Solicitor.
Re Miss E. L. Blashfield.

THE AUCTION ROOMS,
36 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

Messrs.
SCARLETT & GOLDSACK
Have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction at the above Rooms on THURSDAY, JULY 16th, 1942, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS

(Removed from "Greencot," Carlton-avenue, Broadstairs, for convenience of sale) including:

Oak and walnut bedsteads, springs and wool overlays, feather bolsters and pillows, bedding and bedspreads, 3ft. carved satin walnut wardrobe, satin walnut dressing chest and washstand, 4ft. walnut wardrobe, bedside cupboards, 3-piece Chesterfield suite, 4 tall-back stained frame dining chairs, 6ft. bed settee in moquette, various cushions, mahogany Pembroke table, Axminster carpet and rugs, linoleums, wireless receiving set, brass carriage clock in leather case, mantel timepiece in oak case, 4ft. oak sideboard, iron safe, stair carpet and slip mats, aluminium saucepans, etc., quantity of cutlery and crockery, Valor heating stove, coal vase, oak hat and coat rack, garden roller, and numerous other useful effects.

Also by Order of the Administrators of Mrs. A. M. Dunford deceased.

The residue of Household Furniture comprising:

Oak combination bedstead, deal kitchen table, 5ft. sideboard bookcase, stuffed seat and cane seat chairs, oak frame reclining and other easy chairs, Singer's hand or treadle sewing machine, pair 3ft. satin walnut toilets, and other useful effects.

Goods on view day prior to sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Catalogues (2d. each) of the Auctioneers at their Offices.

36 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

C. HAWES
The Dairy
Northwood, Ramsgate

Begs to inform his patrons that, having been called to join the Forces, his business will still be carried on in his absence as usual by his wife and usual staff.

BATHING TRAGEDY

SERGEANT DROWNED AT RAMSGATE

Ramsgate Borough Coroner (Mr. J. H. Robinson) is holding an inquest this afternoon into the circumstances surrounding the death by drowning on Saturday of an Army sergeant.

The victim of the first bathing fatality since the war is L/Sgt. Arthur Raymond Garrett, whose home is at Bristol.

In company with Ptes. Stevens and Kibble, Sgt. Garrett went bathing from the beach on Saturday afternoon. Garrett and Stevens were non-swimmers.

Stevens stayed in shallow water but Garrett and Kibble went further out. Kibble was swimming in front of Garrett when he heard a shout. Looking round he saw the top of Garrett's head. Kibble was able to touch the sergeant with his fingers but failed to get a hold and Garrett disappeared.

About an hour later Garrett's body was washed ashore further up the beach.

Artificial respiration was applied but without success.

MOTHER'S HOPES REALISED

P/O BROWN A PRISONER

"I will never give up hope," said Mrs. Brown, of 95 Southwood-road, Ramsgate, less than a fortnight ago when she received

news that her son, S/P/O Frank Leslie Brown, R.N., had been "reported missing on war service."

Mrs. Brown's hopes were shortly to be realised for she has now heard that her son is a prisoner of war in Italian hands.

"I promise that lessons we can draw from the Libyan battle shall be taken to heart. The end of the war is sure, but we have yet much to endure and we shall endure in the same spirit as we have met our other tribulations."—Mr. Oliver Lyttleton, Minister of Production.

LESLIE HOGBIN, F.S.I.

44 PARK AVENUE, BROADSTAIRS

LESLIE HOGBIN, F.S.I.
Has been favoured by instructions to Sell by Auction on TUESDAY, 21st JULY, 1942, the whole of the Superior, Modern and nearly new

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Including: Bedroom suites, divans and bedding, Axminster carpets, lino, wireless set, 3-piece divan suite, tubular chromium and other chairs, table, sideboard, chromium standard lamp, table silver and cutlery, glass and china, "Alba" electric refrigerator, knee-hole writing desk, electric radiators, upright miniature piano by Barrett and Robinson, electric coffee percolator, frameless mirrors, plaster masks, and many other valuable items

Sale to commence at 11 a.m.
On View on day prior to sale.
Auctioneer's Offices:
1 YORK STREET, RAMSGATE.
Phone 697

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day ...	10.58 p.m.—5.14 a.m.
Wednesday .	10.57 p.m.—5.15 a.m.
Thursday ...	10.57 p.m.—5.16 a.m.
Friday ...	10.56 p.m.—5.17 a.m.
Saturday ...	10.55 p.m.—5.18 a.m.
Sunday ...	10.54 p.m.—5.20 a.m.
Monday ...	10.53 p.m.—5.21 a.m.

HOME DESTROYED

RAMSGATE FAMILY IN WESTON RAID

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Finch, of Ramsgate, lost their home in the recent raid on Weston-super-Mare.

Their son, Dennis, and his wife were also in the house at the time but fortunately none of the family was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch left Ramsgate for Weston shortly after the outbreak of war, and took their furniture with them.

During the raid their temporary home was badly damaged by blast and the furniture was destroyed by an incendiary bomb which fell through the roof.

FED THE BIRD

FINED FOR SHOWING LIGHT

"Someone will have to go without their rent for a couple of weeks, that's all," said an old-age pensioner, fined £1 at Ramsgate police court on Monday for allowing a light to show during the early hours of the morning on 1st July.

Defendant was James Alfred Redman, aged 74, widower, of Boundary-road.

W/R Thornton said that at 12.50 a.m. he went to the Marina, where an Army sergeant pointed out a light shining from a house. The sergeant had partly obscured the light. As witness could get no reply to his knocking he got in through a window and removed the electric light bulb.

P/S Wait, who interviewed defendant later the same morning, said Redman told him he was looking after his son-in-law's premises while he was away on holiday. He said he visited the premises about 7.30 the previous evening, put on the light to find something, and forgot to turn it off.

Defendant told the magistrates his daughter was away so he went to the house to feed the cat and the bird. He dropped the bird seed and put on the light so as to be able to sweep it up. As it was still quite light he did not notice the light when he left.

STRUGGLE WITH MILITARY POLICE

SCENE AFTER DANCE

A struggle between a fitter-mechanic in the Fleet Air Arm and three military policemen was described at Margate police court on Monday.

The fitter-mechanic, Dennis Victor Denton, aged 18, a local lad home on leave, was charged with being drunk and disorderly on Saturday night.

The scene on the sea front followed a disturbance at a dance hall as a result of which Denton was ejected by the military police.

P/C Maskelyne said that at 11.15 p.m. on Saturday he saw Denton struggling on Marine-terrace with three military police. One of the policemen was pushed into the barbed wire. Witness crossed the road and found that the other military police had disappeared into a crowd of soldiers. Denton was violent and had to be handcuffed to be taken to the police station. When charged he said "I knew I had a lot to drink."

Went to His Head.

Denton, who pleaded guilty, said he had some drink and it went to his head. He was not disorderly until the military police came up.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said there had been a disturbance in a dance hall and the military police told Denton to behave himself. They afterwards had to take him outside. He had every opportunity of going home quietly. He was a local lad home on leave. He met some friends and had more to drink than he should have done.

Announcing that the case would be dismissed on payment of 4s. costs, the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) told defendant it was not to his credit to be in court on such a charge.

"There is nothing clever about having too much to drink," went on the Mayor. "You probably appreciate that now. And it is no credit to the service to which you belong. I hope you will refrain from such absurd escapades. It might have turned out very serious when you became aggressive.

"I don't know what you hoped to achieve—a boy of 18 against our friends on the right," he added, glancing at three muscular military policemen who were sitting in court.

IN PALACE OF BOURBON KINGS

BRIGADIER STEBBINGS A PRISONER

VATICAN CITY RADIO REPORT

Brigadier J. Morley Stebbings, M.C., T.D., of Ramsgate, is, according to a Vatican City broadcast, a prisoner of war in Italian hands in the Palace of the Bourbon Kings.

The broadcast stated that Bgdr. Stebbings and a general, whose name was not given, were prisoners and were being well treated at the Palace of the Bourbon Kings. It was further stated that Bgdr. Stebbings was quite well.

A woman who heard the broadcast was responsible for informing Mrs. Stebbings, who has been staying at Edenbridge and is at present at Weybridge.

It was the first news Mrs. Stebbings had had that her husband was even missing.

Up to the outbreak of war Bgdr. Stebbings, who has always been closely associated with the Territorial Army in Thanet, was in practise as a dental surgeon at Ramsgate in partnership with Mr. Raymond Daly, who now holds a commission in the Royal Navy.

Bgdr. Stebbings, who is 53 years of age, was awarded the Territorial Decoration in 1935 for 20 years meritorious service.

Joining the West Lancs. Brigade at the outbreak of the last war, he was awarded the Edward Medal following the Faversham Powder Works explosion.

Wounded in France.

After that he proceeded to France and took part in the battles of Somme, Arras and Paschendaele, soon attaining the rank of captain. He was wounded in the retreat of March, 1918, awarded the Military Cross and mentioned in despatches.

On the re-formation of the Territorial Army after the war, Bgdr. Stebbings joined the 59th Field Brigade, and was placed in charge of 236th Battery.

In April, 1939, Bgdr. Stebbings, who then held the rank of lieutenant-colonel, was transferred, with other officers of the 59th (Home Counties) Field Regiment, R.A. (T.A.), to the 75th (Home Counties) Cinque Ports A.A. Regiment.

He was mobilised with his regiment in August, 1939, and after serving in this country was drafted to the Middle East.

Some idea of the actions in which the Thanet men under Bgdr. Stebbings fought in this area are contained in a letter written by him to his men when his promotion to the rank of brigadier was announced.

"I wish to express to you all my great thanks for the magnificent help and co-operation which I have always received from the . . . battery," he wrote.

"The fact that I have been selected for promotion is primarily due to the great work of the regiment. The commander of a bad regiment does not get promotion and it is due to the marvellous work of the . . . in Crete, the . . . in Tobruk, and to a lesser degree the . . . and headquarters that I have been selected to command a brigade.

A New Command.

"If I could have led the whole regiment into real action, which was naturally my ambition, I should have been loath to leave the regiment, but as we can now unhappily, never be together, I can only go to a new command and hope to make it as efficient as the old . . ."

In his younger days, Bgdr. Stebbings and his brother Hedley were prominent members of Ramsgate St. George's Football Club. Bgdr. Stebbings was one of the finest wing forwards in amateur football in Kent and has played against the New Crusaders and the Corinthians. He was also a well-known local cricketer.

Bgdr. Stebbings' daughter, Lt. Angela Stebbings, of the A.T.S., who is 22 years of age, has also been in the news lately.

Although knowing little about music, she was responsible for the formation of the A.T.S. band. She secured the instruments, carried through the whole organisation, and now commands the band and platoon which is visiting London and other places throughout the country in a recruiting campaign.

Bgdr. Stebbings' son John is at Harrow.

REFUSED TO FILL BULLETS

YOUNG WOMAN IN COURT

A WEEK'S GRACE

A Ministry of Labour prosecution, the first of its kind to come before the bench, in which a young woman had refused to take up work of national importance outside the district, was heard by Ramsgate magistrates on Monday.

Edith May Chapman, of Newcastle-hill, was summoned for failing to comply with a direction given by Albert Horsey, a National Service Officer, to take up work as a bullet filler at a factory on the outskirts of London.

Mr. E. C. Allfree, who prosecuted on behalf of the Ministry of Labour and National Service, said the magistrates would appreciate the importance at the present time of obtaining every available able-bodied person to carry out work of national importance, and work of supreme national importance was that of munitions.

"Mobile" Workers.

In Ramsgate, continued Mr. Allfree, there were no munition works, and it was the responsibility of the manager of the Employment Exchange to obtain as many workers as possible who were "mobile"—available for work in other districts. Every case was considered most carefully and every consideration was given it before a person was required to leave their home and take up service elsewhere.

Defendant, said Mr. Allfree, was one of two sisters living with her mother in Ramsgate. At the time when she registered with her group on 7th February this year she had been unemployed since the previous October. She was interviewed by the Women's Advisory Panel, which was entirely independent of the Employment Exchange officers, on 26th February. The panel held that defendant was not available for work outside the district provided her sister, Nellie Chapman, went away for such work. The case of Miss Nellie Chapman was dealt with and she was required to take up service. Following a medical examination she produced a certificate showing that she was not fit to undertake the work required. It was therefore recognised that she would have to remain at home with her mother and that would release defendant and render her available to go away.

Refused to Volunteer.

Defendant was interviewed with a view to taking war work outside Ramsgate but refused to volunteer. On 15th April directions were issued instructing her to take up work as a bullet filler. She appealed, as she had a right to do, and the case was heard at Canterbury on 21st April. The appeal was rejected. Defendant was then again interviewed by the National Service Officer on 4th May and a further direction was issued to her to take up the work on 12th May. She did not comply with that direction and was seen by Mr. Horsey on 14th May. At that interview she explained that her reason for failing to take up the work was because of the state of her mother's health. Her mother was present at that interview and after consultation with her mother said "I did not go to the job because of my mother's ill-health." She then said "Does it mean I shall be prosecuted?" After being told that the facts would be considered, she said "Look here, Mum, if I don't go I shall have to go to court, so I will go." She then said to Mr. Horsey "If you grant me time to get sufficient clothes together I will be ready to travel in two weeks—on 26th May." She was told her request would be granted and it was impressed upon her that she must take up her duties on 26th May without fail.

"Needs Both Daughters."

Continuing, Mr. Allfree said defendant failed to take up her duties on 26th May as promised but instead produced a doctor's certificate. The certificate, signed by Dr. Palmer, stated: "Mrs. Chapman is a patient of the St. Lawrence Dispensary and is unable to be left alone at any time. She needs both daughters to look after her."

Miss Nellie Chapman, continued Mr. Allfree, was a perfectly able-bodied woman and well able to look after her mother. At the present time she was working on the land, as also was the defendant. Both girls were away from home all day and apparently the mother was well able to get on without them. Defendant said it was at night when the mother required the daughters to be at home.

"The Ministry of Labour and National Service has also a patient," said Mr. Allfree. "It is the British Empire, and at the present time is in desperate need of this girl to carry out the duties she has been asked to perform. It is for the bench to consider whether the needs of the Empire or the needs of the mother are to prevail. If there had been only one daughter she would not have been required to leave her mother. As there are two daughters it has been decided, after most careful consideration, that one is sufficient to look after Mrs. Chapman at night."

Benefit Suspended.

Giving evidence in support of Mr. Allfree's statement, Mr. Horsey said defendant told him she was willing to do any kind of local work so long as she could be at home at night.

Defendant told the magistrates that her mother had fits and that was the reason she could not leave her.

In reply to the Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight), defendant admitted she told Mr. Horsey she would go if she was allowed time to get some clothes. She had no money with which to get clothes and was suspended from benefit for six weeks because she refused to take the work found for her away. Her mother, a widow, was 73 years of age and had had fits for the past 28 years.

Mr. Knight: Do you know you can be sent to prison for three months and fined £100?

Defendant: Yes, I suppose so.

Are you prepared now to comply with this direction?

Defendant (after a moment's hesitation): Yes.

Defendant asked if she could be allowed a month but was told the magistrates could not agree to this.

Defendant then agreed to go in a week's time.

Announcing that the case would be adjourned for a fortnight, the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) said as it was the first case to come before them the magistrates would take a lenient view. They did not want it to go forth that if they had to deal with any similiar cases punishment would not be imposed.

REFUSES TO WORK

YOUTH'S UNPAID FINE

"It's breaking my heart. I have done everything I can to try and make him a good boy but he simply won't go to work."

A mother said this of her 17-year-old son at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

The son, Frank Ronald Lincoln, of Gables-villas, Crescent-road, was summoned for an inquiry into his means as he had failed to pay a fine of 10s. imposed by the magistrates on 15th June.

In reply to the Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight), Lincoln said he had not been working for the past two weeks. After being fined he earned sums of £1 19s. one week and £2 1s. the following week at Betteshanger Colliery.

The boy's mother said she was sorry to have to tell the magistrates that she gave her son the 10s. to pay the fine.

Defendant: It's got nothing to do with mother.

The Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) said defendant was playing with the court and the money must be paid within a fortnight.

The mother said her son could work at Betteshanger Colliery but he would not go. Her husband had refused to have the boy in the house.

JULY 18th to AUGUST 1st

GREAT COUNTY SALVAGE DRIVE

Old Bones

FATS GLUE
FERTILISER GLYCERINE
SOAP CANDLES
HIGH EXPLOSIVE CORDITE
PAINTS ANIMAL FEEDING STUFFS

BE BRITISH TO THE LAST BONE

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

Please Help our British Merchant Sailors

ANCHOR DAY
in
RAMSGATE
SATURDAY, JULY 18th

We all owe a great debt to our brave M.M. Sailors
PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY
VOLUNTARY COLLECTORS REQUIRED
Please apply to
Lieut.-Cmdr. W. Thorogood (R.N. retd.)
at Clarendon House Vestibule on Friday afternoon between 3.0 and 5.0 p.m.

PRESUMED LOST

MARGATE AIRMAN WHO FAILED TO RETURN

Sgt. William A. J. Davis, R.A.F.-V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, of The Ridgeway, Margate, and formerly of Trinity-square, who was reported missing from an operational flight over Germany 12 months ago, is now presumed officially to have lost his life.

All hope has not yet been abandoned by the parents, for the night after the bomber in which he was air gunner-wireless operator, failed to return, a rescue plane found the aircraft's rubber dinghy floating empty in the sea.

Sgt. Davis, who was 21 years of age, attended Holy Trinity and Pettman Central Schools, and was afterwards a prominent member of the Old Centrals' Club. He played cricket, football and badminton and as a member of the Ambulance Corps did good work among the wounded landed at Margate during the evacuation of Dunkirk.

Sgt. Davis had been a member of Holy Trinity Church choir since 1929 and was a member of the Youth Fellowship.

RAMSGATE SAVINGS

For the three weeks ended 4th July, national savings in Ramsgate were £2,726, £2,[illegible] and £2,727.

Deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank increased by £4,275, savings certificates sold amounted to £2,124, defence bonds to £775 and 3 per cent. savings bonds to £300.

This Week's
FOOD FACTS

FOOD WITHOUT FUEL

Do you know that you can now get 4 oz. of cheese each week for every member of the family—extra for certain workers? This is grand Summer-Time news, for cheese goes well with other uncooked foods and needs no preparation. It's good fuel-saving news too, because even when you want to make a hot savoury dish it needs next to no cooking. Cheese is an all-rounder. Weight for weight it gives you as much body-building material as meat. It's also a good source of energy and a splendid protective food. Give cheese to the children. It will make their bones and teeth hard and strong. They won't find it indigestible, especially if you serve it grated and uncooked with salad. Make the most of your generous cheese ration by using it in main meals as often as you can.

CHEESE SALAD

Ingredients: 4 oz. grated cheese, 4 large lettuce leaves, 1 bunch radishes, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, half medium cabbage (shredded raw) or 1 lettuce, 2 tomatoes (if available), watercress. *Quantity:* 4 helpings. *Method.* Wash and prepare the salad ingredients. Arrange 4 large lettuce leaves in an open dish. Place a little of the prepared vegetables and cheese on each leaf. Decorate with sprigs of watercress and sprinkle generously with chopped parsley. Prepare your salad just before serving.

GOOD WAYS WITH CHEESE

1 Try serving vegetables with a cheese sauce for supper.

2 A spoonful of grated cheese improves vegetable soup. It also adds 'meat' to a vegetable pie.

3 Use cheese sauce in place of jam for filling tarts.

STORING CHEESE

Some of the present cheese is rather moist and may grow mouldy easily unless kept cool and dry.

Wrap the cheese in a margarine or butter paper and hang in a handkerchief or piece of muslin in a cool dry place.

RECIPE of the WEEK No. 12

CHEESE SPREAD

This filling between two good slices of bread makes an appetising and nourishing meal especially good for heavy workers. *Ingredients:* Left-over cold potato or cooked haricot beans. Grated cheese. Pinch of dry mustard. *Method:* Mash the beans or potato and mix well with grated cheese and dry mustard. This can be spread directly on the bread, butter or margarine being unnecessary. To make the sandwiches a perfect meal, raw shredded cabbage, spinach, or sliced tomato, or well-chopped parsley should be added.

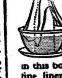
QUICK WELSH RAREBIT

Time: Cooking 5 minutes. *Ingredients:* 2 slices of bread, 1 teaspoonful margarine, 1 teaspoonful chutney, or worcester sauce, or yeast extract, 2 tablespoonfuls grated cheese. *Quantity:* 1 helping. *Method:* Toast bread and spread with margarine and a thin coating of chutney, or worcester sauce, or yeast extract. Cover with grated cheese. Place under grill till golden brown. Eat with a raw vegetable salad.

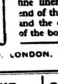
KEEP COOL

Here are some simple ways of keeping your food fresh and cool in hot weather.

MILK. Fill a pudding basin within 1½ in. of the top with cold water. (To get the lowest temperature use the cold water tap after other water has been drawn). Stand the milk bottle in this water. Saturate a flower pot under the cold water tap. Put the wet flower pot over the milk bottle letting it rest on the neck. Stand the basin in the coolest part of the house.



BUTTER, margarine, small cuts of meat, etc. Fill a deep soup plate or saucer half full of cold water. Put the food container in the soup plate. Don't let water get into the food. Cover with a flower pot already saturated in cold water and put in the coolest place.



If you can't get a flower pot use the following cooling method. Fill a deep bowl to within 1½ in. of the top with cold water. Stand it on a plate. Put the milk bottle in this bowl. Cover with a piece of fine linen or butter muslin, let one end of the material soak in the water and the other end drop over the side of the bowl.

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1 FOOD FACTS No. 104

SITUATIONS VACANT

One Penny per word: 3 insertions for 2d. per word

RESPECTABLE Young Girl wanted to assist pie-making, etc.; good references required.—Apply, 98 High-street, Ramsgate. 34

SURREY County Sanatorium, Milford, nr. Godalming.—Handyman required; must be experienced; wages £3 p.w., plus 8/- p.w. war bonus.—Apply to Steward. †34

RESPECTABLE Man wanted, sleep in, private house, some morning work, could follow own occupation; small remuneration and free room.—Write, Box 620, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †36

Labourer, active, over military age, or definitely exempt from military service, not already in work, urgently required, excellent wages and conditions. Write, Box G.S.R., Thanet House, 231-2 Strand, LONDON, W.C.2.

URGENTLY required, Women to serve as Restaurant Manageresses on work which is classified as being of National Importance, and is a reserved occupation, to serve in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; good wages with free board and lodging, also free uniform (with the exception of shoes and stockings); applicants must be under 60 years; women between the ages of 20 and 31 years are not debarred from applying for these positions; interviews can be arranged in all principle towns in these counties.—Apply, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. 36

URGENTLY required, Women to serve as Cooks, Counter Assistants and General and Kitchen Assistants in Army and Air Force Canteens on work which is classified as being of National Importance, and is a reserved occupation, to serve in Kent, Surrey, Sussex or Hants; good wages with free board and lodging, also free uniform (with the exception of shoes and stockings); applicants must be under 60 years; women between the ages of 20 and 31 years are not debarred from applying for these positions; women are also required as Storewomen and Warehousewomen; interviews can be arranged in all principal towns in these counties.—Apply, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. 34

URGENTLY required, Men to serve as Cooks, Counter Assistants, General and Kitchen Assistants and Storemen in Army and Air Force Canteens in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; good wages with free board and lodging (or, if not available, a cash allowance in lieu of board and lodging); applicants must be under 60 years; interviews can be arranged in all principal towns in these counties.—Apply to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. 34

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Brettenham House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

LIVE STOCK

DOE and 9 young, 6 weeks, 18/-.—Eastnor Mayforth - gardens, Saxon-road, Ramsgate. 34

SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo

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21	—	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
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Advertisement Offices:
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REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers. Staffordshire - street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

DYEING & CLEANING

NO RESTRICTIONS.—Our Dyeing or Dry Cleaning will save you buying. —Send now to: The Coastal Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 100a High-street, Ramsgate. †35

FOR SALE

CREOSOTE or Tar (not for roads), 40 gallons 55/- delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes, all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

DONKEY RIDES AGAIN

MARGATE CHURCH FETE

Held with the two-fold object of brightening the social life of the townspeople and of clearing a debt on the church, a garden fete organised by the Vicar (Rev. D. V. Beckingham) and members of St. John's Church, Margate, was held at Dane Park.

Both objects were achieved, for the sum of £65 was raised, which more than cleared the debt, and a thoroughly enjoyable programme of entertainment lasted throughout the afternoon and evening.

Margate's famous sands donkeys had their first outing since the war and were kept busy trotting up and down.

Brisk business was done at the stalls and side-shows, a concert party performance was given under the direction of Mr. R. F. Walbourn, and a gymnastic display by Margate Flights of the A.T.C. under Mr. H. Pinder.

ENJOYABLE BALL

A good company of dancers spent a pleasant evening at the West Cliff Theatre, Ramsgate, on Thursday, on the occasion of a town ball.

Music for a varied programme of dances was supplied by Frederic Hargraves and his orchestra.

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

BEARS MUST EAT

By SPENCER FREER

In the seclusion of a small valley tucked snugly between the lofty peaks of Rockies, lived Four Paws, the black bear. He looked upon this place as his own private preserve, and finders were keepers.

At times Four Paws had roamed abroad to have a closer look at the high and beckoning mountains, but had always been glad to return to this quiet valley of sanctuary. To the black bear this place was home, and here no marauders ever bothered him, or challenged his ownership.

Perhaps it was too good to last. One morning Four Paws was greatly perturbed to discover the marks of huge footprints left in the wet sand at his favourite water hole. The tracks were nearly twice as large as his own smaller pads. Cautiously the black bear scouted his old haunts, suspicious and wary. Further along he discovered where giant claws had slashed a blaze of warning on the bark of trees, that all other intruders had best beware.

Soon he caught glimpses of a monstrous grizzly bear shuffling through the bushes towards him. It was Big Foot the bully. The grizzly was in a migratory mood, and was merely looking over this attractive spot preparatory to seeking other and better stocked ranges. A bear his size would starve to death here. Big Foot was looking for location where he could slay the occasional elk, or the tasty mountain sheep, for the grizzly had become a killer and flesh eater. The reason he dallied now was that the scent told him there was black bear in the neighbourhood, and the bully in him demanded that he put the black bear to flight before proceeding on his wanderings.

Giving vent to angry whoofs and growls, Big Foot ordered the black bear to be gone, but Four Paws, daring greatly, showed defiance. He refused to be bullied and cowed by the ugly threats of the domineering grizzly, and gave back growl for growl.

Unequal Combat.

With an explosive snarl of rage Big Foot rushed at him. Half a ton of grizzly matched against three hundred and fifty pounds of black bear. There could be only one outcome of the struggle.

Ingloriously the black bear fled from the field of defeat. Lost now was his pleasant retreat where the ants stored juicy piles of eggs under hummocks to feed a hungry bear, and the wild bees hid sticky sweet honey in hollow trees.

After hastening along for several miles the black bear found a sheltered nook. Here he rested at ease and carefully licked his wounds. Presently he paused in his medical work to sniff eagerly. Good things to eat. Four Paws knew that smell. His small inquisitive eyes discerned what he had overlooked at first. In an open glade stood the large tent of some hunters. Forgetting his wounds, he hurried forward to investigate.

On reaching the tent it proved to be securely fastened down on every side, and sniffing around the canvas walls revealed no opening. Undoubtedly there was food inside, but the black bear hesitated at being guilty of a break-in. Sitting on his haunches he pondered the problem solemnly. It was unexpectedly solved for him, and with a guilty start he looked backward as a resounding whoof echoed. It was Big Foot the bully again!

At the sight of Four Paws loafing outside the tent the grizzly's indignation knew no bounds. Four Paws did not stop to offer a useless resistance. He vanished midst the cottonwoods that sheltered the camp. He was unable to resist pausing for a minute, though, in his urgent retreat. What an enticing smell his nose picked up. Smoked bacon suspended from the upper branch of a tree to protect it from foxes, skunks, and porcupines. Too bad he had missed that feast. Yes, he would remember that particular tree!

Evidently the grizzly located the bacon odour, too, and as Four Paws disappeared came forward with eager lumbering gait. Rising to an astonishing height, the great bear's claws scooped vainly for the prize.

The Empty Bag.

Sir Richard Hollymoor, Bart., mopping his brow, plodded wearily after his big game guide. Sir Richard was inclined to be somewhat obese, and his doctor had recommended a big game hunting trip in the Rockies to help reduce the surplus tissue.

For several days now, the two men had covered very rough terrain, and scarcely a living thing in sight, except some blue jays that winged derisively past them. Sir Richard's special brand of cigarettes had long since given out, and he was obliged to accept—as graciously as might be—the rank native tobacco which the husky guide proffered, and which the fellow called "the makings."

The bag remained empty and the food supply was certainly getting low. It was a pity Sir Richard had not followed the guide's suggestion and brought some of their last chunk of bacon. However, as he pointed out to his guide quite cheerfully under the benign influence of the coffee, they still had the piece of bacon in reserve, and reserves were what counted. Half a sack of flour yet remained, and the grand flitch of smoked bacon the guide had securely fastened in the branches of a tree. Sir Richard did hope no misfortune befell these two mainstays of the raw frontier.

Over another cup of coffee he dilated glowingly on the virtues of smoked bacon for all the ills that flesh is heir to, and recklessly declared his intention —doctor or no doctor—of tucking away at least eight or ten hearty rashers of bacon nicely crisped, immediately on their return to camp. To all of which the guide only grunted glumly.

Havoc at the Camp.

Enraged at finding the elusive bacon just beyond his clutching talons, Big Foot turned his attention to the closed tent. With one terrific blow of his smashing paw he brought tent, poles and guy ropes down in a tumbled heap, and proceeded to clean up what scant food supplies remained. Nothing escaped his greedy quizzing eyes.

In the camp was a brown earthenware jug. This aroused the grizzly's curiosity and he picked it up in both paws and examined it with close scrutiny. The jug was of a type used largely by woodsmen for holding molasses. This rustly-coloured syrup is always a grand standby for the outdoor man getting low on food supplies. Certainly the sweet, black stuff does bring the finishing touch to a breakfast of "flap jacks" in a backwoods camp.

Big Foot's nose assured him that the mysterious jug—although tightly corked against prowlers—contained the joy of sweetness. So the grizzly promptly smashed the jug to atoms on a convenient rock. Much pleased with his own smartness, he lapped up the last few trickles of flowing molasses, and licked his chops for more. Finally, the grizzly espied a partly filled sack of flour, and tore open the cotton material until thin streams of pure white flour showed. Again the grizzly struck the sack, and more savagely this time.

Clouds of flour dust blurred the surroundings. This annoyed Big Foot, and he threw the offending sack aloft. The flour belched forth in a white flood. The grizzly grabbed mouthfuls with an irate grunt and chewed vigorously on the doughy mess. Flour blinded his eyes, the dry white dust of it choked his throat until he coughed in sore distress.

And now fury seized the irritable grizzly. Back and forth he tumbled and danced in the heaps of soiled flour. To show his utter abhorrence of flour he sprawled at full length in the hated stuff. Finding most of it had been absorbed by his immense furry limbs and coat, the grizzly rose with malevolent grunts of satisfaction, looking round for more devilry.

Lifting his ears sharply to attention, Big Foot paused to listen, then shuffled away from the wrecked tent. Endowed with remarkably good hearing, some telegraph of the wild had told him that hunters were approaching the camp. Actually, the returning trophy seekers were still nearly half a mile distant, but the bear headed for the protecting cover of the nearby woods. He would give battle, or not, as befitted the grizzly king.

* * * *

Sitting, camouflaged, on a blackened and burnt log that had been left by some forest fire, Four Paws watched with growing interest the strange drama unfold before his very eyes. He saw Big Foot abandon the camp hurriedly, and guessed the grizzly had picked up some message of danger. The black bear heard the hearty oaths and curses from the two men as they surveyed the wrecked camp, and scarcely stopping to appraise the damage started off in pursuit.

As the last echo of the pursuers died into stillness, Four Paws scrambled quietly off the log. All might not be lost yet; the grizzly might have overlooked a few odd fragments to eat. Patiently he nosed around the debris and ruin, but there wasn't enough left to feed a hungry blue jay. The black bear indulged in a low bawl of disgust.

Listlessly he slouched across to the cottonwood tree and peered upwards. Why he could hardly believe his nose or eyes, although these never failed him before. Suspended from a stout branch of the magic cottonwood was the self-same piece of bacon! Four Paws climbed the trunk of that tree with surprising agility for a badly mauled creature, and reached expertly along the branch for the coveted prize. He tore it loose from its moorings, and as the flitch of smoked bacon fell with a cheerful "plop" to the ground, the black bear descended with almost equal speed.

* * * *

The retreating grizzly was puzzled, and growled threateningly. For some reason beyond his ken he was unable to throw off his pursuers in the bush. Usually he could elude hunters in the wooded cover with the utmost ease. The grizzly could not know of the tell-tale betrayer that dogged phantom-like in his rear. Again Big Foot growled as his ear caught the sound of men's voices giving muttered exclamations of surprise and discovery. The fighting grizzly's patience was nearly exhausted, and the muscles of his mighty shoulders that could fell a bull moose, flexed for battle. Whirling suddenly in his floury tracks, the grizzly bear charged like a bolt of lightning!

Having packed his plunder for some distance into the woods, the black bear stopped in sudden panic. There came reverberating echoes of shots not far distant, and his acute nose detected the acrid taint of gunpowder smoke on the air. It was the thundersticks making loud talk to Big Foot the bully.

Taking a fresh grip of his toothsome rations, Four Paws made a wide detour, gradually the woods returned to their primeval silence, and the man sounds ceased. Now there would be peaceful foraging in the little valley for a good black bear, and he might safely return loaded down with booty, to his happy hunting ground . . .

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

UNBLEMISHED SERVICE

MEDAL FOR MARGATE POSTMAN

In recognition of his 28 years service as a postman at Margate, Mr. Charles James Stockley, who recently retired, was at Margate Post Office on Tuesday presented with the Imperial Service Medal.

The presentation was made by the head postmaster, Mr. G. W. Solly, who emphasised that the medal was not automatically given for long service. It was a recognition of good and unblemished service for a period of not less than 25 years.

Congratulations on behalf of the staff were extended to Mr. Stockley by Mr. F. Rousell, local secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers.

Mr. Stockley is now living at Muswell Hill, London.

ROYAL NAVAL WAR LIBRARIES

Sir,—I have received several letters of thanks from headquarters in appreciation of the help Ramsgate and district is giving to this worthy cause.

To all kind friends of our sailors, collecting "ship halfpennies" and books, especially the anonymous donors who put books and, on one occasion, a nice collection of jig-saws, in the naval bag outside this collecting centre, we extend further thanks.

I have now a copy of the annual report of the R.N.W.L. and will be pleased to lend it to anyone interested in our activities and in the extent of the work, which is trying to reach all ships of the Royal Navy.

More and more books are needed, "ship halfpennies" and donations. Please continue helping towards the recreative comfort of our sailors.

M. J. McDONALD,
Hon. Sec., R.N.W.L.

Collecting Centre,
2 West Cliff-villas,
Ramsgate.

SINGAPORE PRISONERS

GOOD FOOD AND NO ATROCITIES

Encouraging news of the treatment of prisoners of war at Singapore was given at a meeting of Minster Parish Council on Tuesday, when the Rev. T A. Keniry read a letter received by Eastry Rural District Council from the International Red Cross.

The letter stated: "On 18th June, 1942, news was received from Singapore. The prisoners of war are now in the Changi Barracks, east of the island. Food is plentiful and of European standard, and the water supply is now good. The Japanese commandant in charge is a Roman Catholic with an Oxford education. All reports are excellent. There is no news of atrocities or ill-treatment since the fall of the island.

"Prisoners may have been given permission to write home since 15th May, but it will take at least four months for the letters to come through. A list of prisoners of war is on the way and should be published by the end of August.

"Treatment of prisoners is good and improving in Hong Kong. No further atrocities."

LENIENCY FOR WAITER

THEFT FROM NEIGHBOUR'S HOUSE

At the Sussex Assizes, at Lewes on Tuesday, Stanley Wilfrid Brown, aged 32, unemployed waiter, of Waverley-road, Margate, was charged looting at the premises.

There was a further charge of with breaking into a neighbour's unoccupied but furnished house and stealing articles value £58, the property of Reginald George Lawrence.

Brown pleaded guilty to both charges but Mr. Justice Humphreys said he was unable to accept the charge of looting and he was not satisfied that the house was broken into as the window had been left on the catch.

In binding Brown over for two years, the judge said he was dealing with the case as one of theft.

A police officer said Brown was a man of good character and had been unable to work for several years owing to bronchial asthma.

WOMEN'S CHAT

CHEESE AS YOU LIKE IT

Some of us like our cheese plain and accompanied only by a crusty piece of the loaf. Others like it as part of an appetising dish, but whichever way we take it, it is a fine food.

As part of salads it is hard to beat, but there are many delicious cooked cheese dishes, so pay your money and take your choice. The recipes are for four people.

Lettuce and Cheese Salad.

¼ lb. of cheese
1 round lettuce
2 medium-sized tomatoes or some slices of beetroot
1½ lbs. of potatoes
¼ teacupful of home-made salad cream
Chopped parsley

Cook the potatoes and while still warm, dice them and toss in the salad cream and parsley. Cut the cheese into thin fingers and roll each tightly in a lettuce leaf. Put the sliced tomato or beetroot on individual plates, pile with 3-4 fingers and surround with the potato salad. These little lettuce fingers are excellent for packed meals with rolls or biscuits.

Cabbage Salad with Cheese Dressing.

1 medium-sized cabbage; choose a nice firm pale one
¼ lb. of cheese
1 tablespoonful of margarine
1 teaspoonful of dry mustard
¼ teaspoonful of pepper or paprika
3 tablespoonsful of vinegar
1 cupful of milk
A handful of nasturtium flowers or 2 tablespoonsful of seeds

Shred the cabbage finely right across with a sharp knife. Melt the margarine in a double saucepan or a stout saucepan, grate in the cheese and as it softens add the mustard, pepper and milk. Stir until creamy. Remove from the heat and beat in the vinegar. While hot, pour it over the cabbage and leave to get cold. Garnish with the flower heads or the seeds finely chopped.

Green Pea Rarebit.

8 ozs. cheese (the softer kind is nicest if it comes in your ration)
1 lb. of green peas
2 tablespoonsful of margarine
Pepper
Buttered toast

Cook the shelled peas in a very little water with a sprig of mint and 1 teaspoonful of sugar. Melt the margarine, add the cheese cut in small dice. As it warms through and softens, add 2-3 tablespoonsful of the liquid in which the peas were cooked. Cook for 5 minutes over a slow heat, then put in the peas. Pile on hot toast.

Note.—Bread and cheese with well-soaked but uncooked prunes is a delicious snack. Hot potatoes rolled in grated cheese and served with grilled bacon is another.

A FRIENDLY HINT

Bookworms within, wireworms perhaps without,
The inner worm the outer worm must rout,
Both minds and bodies nourishment require,
And both combine each other to inspire.
The public cries for every kind of food
To suit each fleshly taste and mental mood.
By stern decree Ramsgate shall lead the way
And frame its Public Library to-day
With the coarse food that bodies can digest
Wearing a kitchen garden like a vest.
The call of stomach supersedes the eye.
Everything that we cannot eat must die.
Roses and lilies are superfluous things,
A cabbage greater satisfaction brings.
Take warning, hungry bees, and go elsewhere
Unless you wish to die from sheer despair,
Carrots and turnips will not suit your taste,
Therefore begone! Your time no longer waste,
And should the wireworms devastate the soil,
Mocking the patient gardener's care and toil,
A remedy I'll whisper in his ear,
A secret this, so please to come quite near,
Mothballs, dear sir, crushed into powdered dust
Will kill the wireworm and his hideous lust.

WALTER K. LEWIS.

"The day will come when the British and American armies will march into countries, not as invaders, but as liberators, helping the people who have been held under the cruel barbarian yoke."—The Prime Minister.

VICTORY VALUE

SIMPLIFIED SUIT

SOLID WORSTED

9 GUINEA VALUE

FOR 95/-

NEAT AND ELEGANT WHEN TAILORED BY

BURTON

RAMSGATE: 1-3a Harbour Street
MARGATE: 39-41 High Street

THERE IS A MONTAGUE BURTON ESTABLISHMENT WITHIN A BUS RIDE OF YOUR HOME

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

A persistent story that some at least of the German raiders who visited London and Thanet on Saturday had paid the full penalty for their temerity had reached the locality before the official message to that effect was issued to the public in the form of a special communication. There had been a scene of much rejoicing earlier in the afternoon at an aerodrome when pilots of the R.N.A.S. returned to their base after having successfully chased and tackled the German raiding squadron on its way home after the attack on London. At an inquest on the Thanet victims of the raid the jury added to their verdict a rider protesting against the insufficient protection afforded and calling for an improved aerial patrol.

* * * *

The death in action is reported of 2nd-Lt. Arthur Woodland Erlebach, of the Royal Flying Corps, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Erlebach, of Woodford House School, Birchington.

* * * *

Capt. C. S. F. Witts, The Buffs, of Ramsgate, has been attached to the staff of Gen. May in India.

* * * *

Flt.-Lt. F. J. Linnell, R.N., of Cliftonville-avenue, Margate, has been promoted to the rank of flight-commander.

* * * *

"With a long pull and a strong pull and a pull together," those who sit in power at Broadstairs have at last succeeded in bringing into being a Broadstairs Shirt Making Industry. Seventy women have already enrolled their names for work which is very welcome now in many depleted homes.

* * * *

A Ramsgate soldier, home on leave from the front, recounts that on one occasion he was on duty guarding some German prisoners and one of these, after staring at him for a few minutes, asked "Haven't I seen you in Ramsgate?" "Well, Ramsgate is my home," was the reply. "Do you know it?" "I do," answered Fritz, readily. "I lived there for 12 years and many a drink have I had in the old . . ." mentioning a well-known refreshment house. And he added reflectively "I wish I were going to be there to-night."

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

ELLINGTON PARK

The white elephant of St. Luke's—in other words the apology for a recreation ground—being now dead and forgotten, an opportunity, which may never again occur in the annals of Ramsgate, has just presented itself for purchasing a most desirable property for a public park. We refer to the fact that Ellington Park is in the market and will be put up for auction on 9th August. The park is there, ready made, and in times gone past the public have had reason to thank Mr. K. W. Wilkie for many pleasant days spent therein. No prettier spot can be found in the neighbourhood. Beautiful, undulating greensward extending to 12 acres, and covered with fine old trees, Ellington forms the nearest approach to the beautiful Devonshire Park at Eastbourne that we have in the neighbourhood. The Ellington Estate is already advertised as having a fine building frontage of 700ft. It would be nothing short of a public calamity were this fine park to be partitioned out for building plots. Already, building operations are more active in this locality than any other part of the town, and it is obvious that the park will soon be an oasis in the centre of far-extending streets of bricks and mortar.

TREASURE TROVE

A number of crown pieces were discovered in a crevice in the upper part of the Marina-road, Ramsgate, by a quartette of young lads, all under ten years of age. They were not aware they were counterfeit coins and with boyish impetuosity they decided to have a "high old time of it." They accordingly changed three coins at certain public-houses, and set out to walk to Sandwich. Happily, however, on arrival there they were not allowed to cross the bridge and had to retrace their steps. They fell into the hands of Ramsgate police and were taken to the police station, where they made a clean breast of the story.

NEW CAVENDISH MINISTER

On Sunday the Rev. T. Hancocks commenced his ministry in Cavendish Baptist Church, Ramsgate. Large congregations attended both morning and evening services. The reverend gentleman preached two practical and impressive sermons and in the afternoon conducted a meeting on the sands.

ASKEY AGAIN

A GREAT NOVEL AT ODEON

A balanced programme of entertainment which should appeal to everyone is being presented at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Arthur Askey has his most novel role to date in "Back Room Boy," which heads the bill to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow. After acting as a B.B.C. official he is sent to a remote Scottish lighthouse to function as meteorological expert. He runs into loads of hilarious trouble when his rocky fastness is invaded by a boatload of shipwrecked mannequins, to say nothing of German spies. With him in the cast are Graham Moffatt and Moore Marriott. Also being shown is "Mob Town," with the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys.

The film version of the sensational novel "H. M. Pulham, Esq." is the chief feature for the latter part of the week. It tells of a young man who meets the woman who becomes the one great love of his life, then through circumstances returns home to develop into a creature of habit, content with the woman his family had destined him to marry. When, 20 years later, he seeks to recapture the romance of his youth, he finds that it is too late. As in the novel, the story is told in retrospect, while the hero writes his autobiography for a college magazine. Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr and Ruth Hussey head a strong cast. "Wavell's 30,000," the story of the first Libyan campaign, will also be shown.

WHIST Scoring Cards.—The cheapest in the district at the "Advertiser" Printing Works, Church-hill, Ramsgate.

FOR GOOD PAINTING & TASTEFUL DECORATING
GO TO
HOUGHTON
We specialize in
SANITATION AND HOT WATER FITTING
Ramsgate 241 ● 40 Albert Street, Ramsgate

INCREASE THE YIELDS OF ALL YOUR FIELDS

Vital Milk

The nation needs every gallon

The Nation needs all the milk *you* can produce—in summer as well as winter. But every gallon must be *pure, sweet and clean,* to prevent souring in hot weather. Wartime difficulties are recognised; but *you* can do *your* best to produce good milk by following this simple routine.

Cowshed—Keep airy and clean. Remove dung daily. Feed "dusty" foods *after* milking.

Cows—Keep them healthy. Always wash udders clean before milking. Watch carefully for udder trouble. Examine and discard the fore-milk.

Milkers—They should wash hands before milking each cow and keep clothing, overalls and stools clean. "Dry-hand" milking is essential.

Utensils—Rinse in cold water at once after use, then wash and scrub in hot water containing washing soda (4 oz. per 10 gallons) or other suitable cleanser. Lastly, sterilize with steam. On small farms use the farm copper, putting utensils in *boiling* water for at least two minutes. Protect from dust and flies.

Milk—Keep it clean, cool and covered. Remove milk from cowshed as soon as possible and cool thoroughly. Keep in cool place till collected. Don't leave milk at roadside for several hours in hot weather.

SAVE 28/- PER TON

ORDER SULPHATE OF AMMONIA NOW

If you order in July and supplies under the Government offer are still available when your order is received, you will be allowed 28/- a ton off usual prices for orders over 2 cwt.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

DEFEATING DEFEATISM

MRS. TEMPLE OPENS RAMSGATE FETE

Mrs. Temple, wife of Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, performed her first public duty in the diocese on Thursday when she opened a fete held by the parishioners of St. George's, Ramsgate, in the grounds of the Vicarage in Grove-road.

The fete had in miniature all the attractions of its peace-time counterpart, and the efforts of the Vicar (Rev. C. R. Farnsworth) and his band of helpers were rewarded by brisk business at the stalls and side-shows.

Among those present at the opening ceremony was the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe).

Introducing Mrs. Temple, the Vicar said the fete was being held for a two-fold purpose. The organ at St. George's had been rather badly damaged and they had had it repaired in readiness for the visit of the Archbishop on the afternoon of 19th July. The War Damage Commission did not pay out until after the war so they were hoping by means of the fete to pay the cost of the repairs. Further, half the proceeds would be devoted to the work of the Church abroad. The missionary societies had been very badly hit by the war and wanted all the support that could be given them.

The Vicar said that for three years he worked under Dr. Temple in the diocese of York, when he got to know Dr. and Mrs. Temple. He did not claim to know Mrs. Temple very well. "Who could fathom the depths of a woman in three years?" asked the Vicar amidst laughter.

Mrs. Temple said she was glad for two reasons that her first public duty in the diocese was at Ramsgate. The first was because Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth were friends from the York diocese, and the second because she had happy recollections of a visit to Ramsgate some years ago when she was recuperating from influenza. She was looking forward to the time when she would be able to visit the sea-shore, which was then the great attraction for her.

Keeping the Church Alive.

She admired the spirit they were showing in the parish, said Mrs. Temple, in getting together to hold such a fete in aid of their church and the Church overseas. In Church life to-day they had got to avoid the defeatist spirit. Many of their keenest young people were away so it was the more important that they should keep the spirit of the Church alive and in readiness for the great tasks which awaited them after the war. They had to work together in the Church for they could not do one hundredth part singly what they could do together. Through the parish they had to strengthen their common life of prayer and worship and fellowship and so help to spread the gospel of Christianity throughout the country and throughout the world.

Proposing a vote of thanks to Mrs. Temple, the Mayor said both he and the Archbishop were born in the same city—Exeter. His father and Dr. Temple's father were old friends and he well remembered him visiting his father's house.

They were living through critical hours, said the Mayor. In the past they had endured raids, poverty and distress, and he appealed to them again to stand firm. They were in the front line, and proud of it, and Ramsgate could be proud of the part it had played.

The vote of thanks was seconded by Mr. S. C. Holthouse.

During the afternoon Mr. W. Pook acted as M.C. at an open-air whist drive, at which the winners were Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Cockram, Miss Spinner, Mrs. A. Milnes, Miss Ambry and Mrs. Pidduck.

The bring-and-buy stall was supervised by Mrs. Holthouse and Mrs. Knight, and the produce by Mrs. Shaxted, Mr. and Mrs. Mirams and Mr. Kelson. Character readings were given by Miss Day and Mrs. Bishop.

The success of the event was in large measure due to the work put in by the Vicar, Mrs. Farnsworth and Miss Sharpe.

The highlight of the evening programme was the presentation by members of the church of "Trial by Jury."

WATER TANK TRAGEDY

FORMER RATE COLLECTOR DROWNED

WORRIED BY SUMMONS FROM WIFE

A former Westgate rate collector, Mr. Percy Bernard Farrant was found drowned in a static water supply tank in Adrian-square green, Westgate, on Tuesday evening.

Fifty-six years of age, Mr. Farrant, who was well known in the district, lodged in Norman-road.

An inquest into the circumstances surrounding his death was held by the Acting Coroner (Mr. J. H. Robinson) at Margate Town Hall on Thursday, when he returned a verdict that Mr. Farrant took his own life while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

The tragedy was discovered by Lt. Gardner, of the Home Guard, who immediately informed the police. Soldiers assisted police officers to recover the body and the Police Surgeon (Dr. W. Groome) certified that life was extinct. It was not thought that Mr. Farrant had long been in the water, for his watch stopped at 6.15 and he was found at 7 p.m.

Educated at Holy Trinity School, Margate, Mr. Farrant entered the service of the Isle of Thanet Rural District Council and was later appointed rate collector at Westgate. When the district was incorporated in the borough of Margate in 1935 Mr. Farrant retired on pension.

The inquest proceedings revealed that Mr. Farrant had been worried because of a summons taken out by his wife from whom he was separated.

Moody Disposition.

Mrs. Eleanor Bramley, of 14 Norman-road, Westgate, said Mr. Farrant had lodged with her. On Tuesday morning she gave him a cup of tea in bed before she left the house to go to Herne Bay for the day. He was then quite cheerful but he was generally of a moody disposition and was always ill. He was gassed in the last war, his chest was bad, his hands were always trembling and he lacked strength. He was separated from his wife, which appeared to worry him, but he scarcely ever spoke of his domestic affairs. He was worried when legal papers were served on him. When he was ill in bed for six weeks last winter he remarked that he wished he was out of it. That was the only time on which he had expressed a wish to be dead. Until recently he always paid witness by cheque but during the past four or five weeks he had paid in cash.

"He was a very ill man," said witness, "and I don't think he would have lived long in any case."

Elsie May Waite, of Norman-road, said she knew Mr. Farrant by sight and about 6 p.m. on Tuesday she saw him walking down Norman-road in the direction of the sea front.

William Dashwood Gardner, of Canterbury-road, Westgate, a lieutenant in the Home Guard, said he was passing through Adrian-square gardens about 7 p.m. on Tuesday, when he noticed a body floating in the N.F.S. static water tank. He sent a soldier for the police and rendered what assistance he could.

W/R Norman said he arrived at the tank shortly after 7 p.m. and saw the body about 30ft. from the side. It was almost erect with most of the head submerged. Witness assisted to recover the body. A judgment summons was later found in Mr. Farrant's room.

"Cause of My Death."

The Coroner said at the top of the summons there was written in pencil "This action is the cause of my death. E. B. Farrant." The summons was issued by Madge Winifred Farrant against Percy Bernard Farrant.

Dr. Groome said the condition of the body was consistent with death by drowning.

Col. Officer Albert George Watson, N.F.S., said there was no fencing round the tank.

In reply to the Coroner on the question of precautions to prevent people falling into the tank, witness said the question was being looked into and all reasonable precautions were being taken throughout the country to prevent such happenings. Owing to the shortage of labour and materials time elapsed before all the work could be carried out.

In recording a verdict that Mr. Farrant took his own life while the balance of his mind was disturbed, the Coroner said he thought the fact that Mr. Farrant had domestic trouble and that a summons had apparently been served upon him in connection with maintenance might have preyed on his mind. Being generally in a poor state of health he was probably not able to stand up to the worry as a person in normal health would do.

● *Obtainable from any Post Office or Trustee Savings Bank, War Savings Centres, Honorary Official Agents and Savings Groups.*

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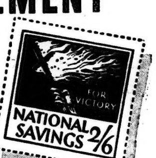

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BIG HEARTED ARTHUR

Graham Moffatt, Moore Marriott and Arthur Askey make merry in "Back Room Boy," which is being screened at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, to-day and to-morrow.

HOW RAMSGATE IS SAVING

No. 5

Among the town's younger but very enthusiastic groups is the Ramsgate Corporation Gas and Water Department Works group. It was formed a fortnight before Warship Week, and raised only £2 1s. 6d. in its first week. This figure was more than trebled during Warship Week and then the group settled down to a steady average of about £4 a week.

The secretary, Mr. J. R. Edwards, hopes gradually to improve on this figure and has set the group a target of £52, the price of the wireless equipment of a bomber, for the summer campaign. This figure represents the £4 a week now being saved, but Mr. Edwards has great hopes of beating the target with a handsome margin to spare. He has several interesting methods of persuading his mates to buy stamps, one of them being his inability to find change when a member tenders a shilling for a sixpenny stamp! What can the member do but buy a second stamp?

Altogether the group has about 40 members. Many of these are keen and regular savers, but some have not yet got the "saving habit" and buy stamps only when they feel like it. Once they all get the habit, the weekly average will soon go up.

The Gas and Water Department also has an office group. This is much older and already has a handsome sum to its credit. In 1941 the group saved £271 11s., and its grand total is more than £567. Membership has, however, declined seriously in recent months, and there is urgent need both for new members to join the group and for old ones to re-join. It would be a pity for this old group to spoil its record, and non-savers should get into touch with the secretary, Mr. B. E. Bushell, and help him to get the group back on its former footing.

All-Out Effort

KENT SALVAGE DRIVE

Every local authority in Kent is being asked to take part in a great county salvage drive which begins on Saturday.

Most authorities, including those in Thanet, have already agreed to play their part, and have appointed special committees to make local arrangements.

The county drive has been instituted in view of the imperative necessity for increasing the quantities of waste paper, metals, bones, textiles, rubber, etc., required for war purposes.

There are lying idle thousands of tons of these articles which are urgently needed to assist us in waging total war.

Rusty old keys are the kind of unconsidered trifles which lie unhonoured in the tool-box, or hang on a nail year after year. There are few houses in the land which have not at least one of these relics which can easily have a brilliant future if rescued from their present limbo.

A medium-sized key, not Yale type, was weighed, and tipped the scale at three-quarters of an ounce. It was about 3¼ inches long. Taking this as an average key, some interesting facts emerged.

One key of this kind from each of the 12 million homes in Britain would, if placed end to end, extend for considerably more than 650 miles. Starting from London, this distance goes beyond Berlin, Pilsen (home of Skoda), Rostock, Munich, or Milan.

The weight of these old keys can take them out to Germany and Italy, or any other war front also. Twelve million keys, weighing an average of three-quarters of an ounce apiece, come to approximately 25 tons of metal. This would help to unlock the doors of victory by providing enough metal to make 12 cruiser tanks plus 10,000 rifle barrels; or they would make 100 of the new 25-pdr. gun howitzers and over 8,200 shells to be fired from them. If you would like to think of them joining the Air Force, they would provide 2,000 500lb. bombs to be dropped on Axis targets.

Suppose we forget for a moment about one key from every house in Britain and think about one street—your street, for example. What would one key per house, in small numbers, do?

Twenty-four keys should provide enough metal for a hand-grenade, 84 to make the metal parts for a rifle—126, the metal portions of a tommy-gun.

BANK HOLIDAY FETE

Although Ramsgate will be without its customary swarms of visitors on August Bank Holiday, it will not be without entertainment.

With the dual object of giving entertainment to the townspeople and helping his Services Comforts Fund, the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe) is arranging a fete to be held in the grounds of Chatham House.

The programme will include music by the band of the Royal Berkshire Regiment, a horticultural display, a sports meeting with events open to troops, A.T.C. and children, a baby show and a concert in the evening by the Troopers concert party.

MR. CLIFFORD BEERLING

DEATH OF MINSTER COUNCILLOR

The death took place at his home, Redriff, Station-road, Minster, on Wednesday, of Councillor Clifford Beerling.

Mr. Beerling, who was 70 years of age, was a marsh stockman, having his own herd of cattle.

He was first elected to Minster Parish Council in 1928 and served for three years. He was again elected in 1934, serving until April, 1937, and again returned to the Council in November the same year.

Mr. Beerling, who was vice-chairman of the Council in 1936, was a member of the local lodge of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows.

He leaves a widow and one daughter.

The funeral took place at Minster Churchyard on Saturday.

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

FRED ASTAIRE AT KING'S

Sparkling entertainment suited to the time of year is being presented at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, this week.

His loveliest dancing partner, Rita Hayworth is co-starred with Fred Astaire in the new musical extravaganza "You'll Never Get Rich," which heads the bill to-day and to-morrow. It presents Astaire as a Broadway dance director who joins the Army in a desperate effort to escape Miss Hayworth's over-ardent attentions, only to discover that a guardhouse not only keeps a guy in but keeps his girl out. Robert Brenchley has the part of a Broadway producer who fancies himself a Casanova and whose escapades continually keep Astaire in trouble. A new number gives Astaire opportunity to disport himself in two dance fields—"jitter-bugging" and ballet. "Tillie the Toiler," with Kay Harris and William Tracey, is also being shown.

Filled with lilting melodies, pretty girls and comedy situations, "Zis Boom Bah" is the chief feature for the latter part of the week. The opening of the story finds Grace Hayes, successful musical comedy star and producer, about to leave for the town where her son Peter, whom she has not seen since he was a baby, attends college. Peter proves to be a very disagreeable specimen of young manhood but changes when romance enters his life in the person of Mary Healy, his mother's secretary. "Vessel of Wrath," with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, will also be shown.

FAITH UNSHAKEN

PRISONERS' GREETINGS TO MAYOR AND MAYORESS

"All of us here have the utmost confidence in the results of the efforts of you in England and it is great to know that we are not forgotten, even though you all must be very busy."

This, strange as it may seem, was passed by the German censor and forms part of a message to the Mayor and Mayoress of Ramsgate (Alderman and Mrs. A. B. C. Kempe) from Lt. Peter E. Gummer, of Ramsgate, who is a prisoner at Oflag IX A.

The message is one of a number received by the Mayor and Mayoress from Ramsgate prisoners of war acknowledging a Christmas gift of cigarettes.

"I would like you to know how very much I appreciate your kindness in sending me a Christmas parcel of cigarettes," writes Lt. Gummer. "Due to my several changes of camp it did not arrive until 27th April. I find it hard to think of our happy, sunny holiday town in its new character as first line of defence, and hope that my present hosts have not visited you too often."

Fairly Treated.

Tom Blackman, who is at Stalag XX A writes:

"We here are aware that we are not forgotten, but such useful little reminders do much to shorten our long wait. But in all fairness I must declare that we are fairly treated by, shall I say, our hosts. I can think of no fitter ending than by saying our faith in you has been and will remain unshaken."

"Everyone here is cheerful and confident," writes Stuart Furness, from Stalag XX B, "and I hope that I shall soon be in a position to convey to you my personal thanks."

Messages in similar terms have been received from Sgt. Joseph Snapes (Stalag XX B), Jack Feaver (Stalag XVIII A), Bryan James Solly (Stalag XX A), William Joynson (Stalag IX C) and Harold Porter (Stalag XX A).

H. J. Medhurst, who is a prisoner at Stalag VIII B, writes to the Mayor:

"I am a Tasmanian and it has never been by good fortune to have visited England, although I came very close to it last October, until the plans for repatriation collapsed and we returned to Germany in February. Would it be asking too much for you to arrange for somebody to correspond with me? Mail from home takes so long to reach me here."

The Mayor and Mayoress are sending further parcels of 150 cigarettes to all Ramsgate prisoners.

"The increasing demand for manpower for the war effort has made heavy calls on the personnel of the Civil Defence service and especially on the fire guards. What we have lost in numbers we can only make good by increased efficiency."—Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Home Security.

A Bit of Temper

SEPARATES YOUNG COUPLE

"I think it is regrettable that young people should separate because of a bit of temper," said the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) at Margate matrimonial court on Wednesday, when Mrs. Harriett Todd sought a maintenance order against her husband, Alfred Todd, a lorry driver, of Fitzroy-avenue, Margate.

The case for the wife was that her husband left her a fortnight previously, saying he was going to his mother and would not return. He had not given her any money since.

Mr. Malcolm Borg, for the husband, said he did not object to an order. He wrote to the wife suggesting a deed of separation but instead of answering she issued as summons.

Respondent said his wages averaged about £3 15s. a week. He was prepared for his wife to have the home, but he would like to see the child, aged 11 years.

The Mayor inquired whether it was not possible for the couple to come together again.

The husband said he did not think so. The trouble was his wife's temper, and for the sake of the child he thought it was best to separate.

Mr. Borg pointed out that there was no request for a separation order and the couple could go together again at any time.

An order was made for respondent to pay his wife 30s. a week.

CLOSE CHECK

LODGERS MUST BE REGISTERED

The necessity for keeping a proper register of lodgers or paying guests was emphasised by the Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) at Margate police court on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Cook, of Albert-terrace, Margate, was summoned for failing to require a man staying at her house to furnish particulars under the Aliens' Order.

Mr. Palmer explained that the Order was made in 1920 and applied to any person who let lodgings or accommodation, furnished or unfurnished, for reward.

D/C Wren said he saw defendant on 2nd July and asked to see the registration book of persons staying there. Defendant said she had never kept one and did not know anything about the forms which he explained should be filled in. She admitted that a man named Howland had been lodging there for about two years.

The Chief Constable said the police had to keep a close check on persons in the Defence Area, and the necessity for keeping such registers was most important in war-time. The names of all British subjects staying on the premises, as well as aliens, had to be entered in the register.

Defendant said only local people lodged with her and she did not know it was necessary for them to sign forms.

Announcing that the case would be dismissed on payment of 4s. costs, the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) issued a warning to defendant and others in similar positions that they must carry out the regulations.

Save All Paper. It is a munition of war

SUMMER WORK

FOR WINTER MILK

Recent military events and current anticipations of an extended offensive should finally dissipate any optimism that may have lingered in some quarters as to next winter's supply of feeding-stuffs. It is obvious that, more than ever, stock feeders will have to look to the resources of their own farms for supplying the needs of their livestock. In most parts of the country the haysel is safely passed, favoured by fair weather. More farmers than ever have this season cut their grass at an early stage, thus gaining in quality what they may have forfeited in bulk. Given good thatching, and wide dispersal of ricks, as decreed by the recent Order, this well won hay is the year's first rich deposit in the dairy farmer's bank.

There remains another great chance to lay up food against the winter—in the aftermath. But we cannot rely on those exceptional conditions that enable aftermath to be made into first-class hay. Not that it need be poor stuff; in fact it can be very leafy and of good feeding quality. But the days will be too short, the sunshine too doubtful for the best haymaking at the end of summer. The wise farmer turns to silage. He knows that good hay from the first cut, with silage from the second to replace concentrates, are the foundation of a sound system that makes grass play its maximum part in winter feeding.

It is not enough, however, to leave the grass and be content with whatever growth the soil and weather provide. We need the maximum food for animals. And to get this we must feed the plant before it can feed the animal. The area of grass is reduced, so every means must be taken to stimulate growth. The answer is nitrogen. The ideal way of applying it is by liquid manure, but dry weather should be avoided. But where liquid manure is insufficient, sulphate of ammonia will produce the necessary bumper aftermath. Applications at the rate of 1 to 1½ cwt. per acre should be made as soon as the hay has been carted. Special terms for the early purchase of this fertiliser have recently been announced by the Government. An allowance of 28s. per ton will be made on orders over 2 cwt. placed during July, provided supplies set aside under this offer are still available when the order is received.

It is none too early to order silos or to excavate pits or trenches. The Minister of Agriculture has said that silage this winter will be the farmers' sheet anchor. In every county in the country demonstrations are showing the farmer **how** to make silage; every new phase in this vital period of the war is a clear pointer as to **why** he should make silage. Protein in the pit, in the clamp or in the silo is better than protein on the high seas.

A DEAR LITTLE COUNTRY

There's a dear little country that everyone knows,
And it's guarded all round by the sea,
There's a flower-scented perfume in each wind that blows
And it's lived in by men that are free.
In the dear little gardens green grass used to grow,
There were roses in every flower-bed,
But they don't lose their beauty entirely you know,
Now that cabbages grow there instead.
The birds are still singing their favourite song
And the meadows are golden with flowers,
And Old Father Thames still keeps rolling along
In this dear little country of ours.
There's a bit of old England in each fire that glows.
It's a beautiful place you'll agree.
There's no place on earth, every Englishman knows,
To compare with this land of the free.
And some happy day, when the sun shines again,
And at last we have come smiling through,
We shall bask in the sunshine that follows the rain
And we'll dress up in Red, White and Blue.

Betty Allen.

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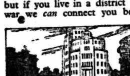

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RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at the Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternatively. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Hospital Appeal.—Ramsgate Hospital Extensions Appeal Fund now stands at £10,592. Gifts in June included £1 from Mrs. E. Daniels, of Checksfield, Manston-road, St. Lawrence, and 6s. 2d. from Miss E. Martin, of Minster, being a collection of bunhead pennies.

Anchor Day.—The people of Ramsgate will have an opportunity of showing their appreciation of the gallant work of the men of the Merchant Navy by supporting the Anchor Day collection to be held on Saturday next. Collectors are required and those willing to offer their services should report to Lt.-Cdr. W. Thorogood, R.N. (retd.), at Clarendon House between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday.

Two More Groups.—Two more savings groups have been formed in Ramsgate during the past week. They are Lower Southwood—covering Southwood-road from Queen Bertha-road to Grange-road—(hon. secretary, Mrs. E. B. Pilcher, 33 Napleton-road), and Grosvenor—covering Grosvenor-road, Herbert-road and King Edward-road —(hon. secretary, Mrs. A. E. Laslett, 4 Grosvenor-road). The Dane Park-road group, of which Mrs. D. M. Shaxted, of 92 Dane Park-road, is hon. secretary, is being extended to include Dane-road.

Wedding.—The wedding took place at St. Lawrence Church recently of Mr. Leslie George Cribbens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cribbens, of Hardres-street, Ramsgate, to Miss Veronica Amy Hoare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoare, of Whitehall-road, Ramsgate. The bridegroom is in the R.A.F. and the bride in the N.F.S. Given away by her father, the bride wore a white satin dress with veil and orange blossom, and was attended as bridesmaid by Miss Ethel Wood. Mr. E. Cribbens, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

BROADSTAIRS

Church Collections.—During June offertories at Holy Trinity Church, Broadstairs, amounted to £22 17s. 2d.

Aces.—In the Aces bowls competition at the Memorial Recreation Ground, Broadstairs, last week, Messrs. W. Sizer and W. Finch defeated Messrs. F. Morgan and S. A. Gifford 23—13.

National Savings.—National savings in Broadstairs for the week ended 4th July amounted to £635, comprising an increase of £377 in deposits at the Post Office Savings Bank and £258 in savings certificates. The total for June was £2,554.

Whist Winners.—Winners at the weekly whist drive of the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association were Mrs. Bowers, Pte. Tolhurst, Pte. Bond, Mrs. Walby, Pte. Coxon, Pte. Morley and Mr. Lawrence. Mr. E. Thirkettle was M.C. and the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Pallant.

Cricket.—A team representing Ramsgate Working Men's Club were defeated by Broadstairs C.C. by an innings and 33 runs at St. Peter's last week. Broadstairs played with seven men and Ramsgate with eight. Batting first, Broadstairs scored 82 (N. Fryer 17, G. Foord 15 not out), and Ramsgate replied with 30, Fryer taking 5 wickets for 8 runs. In the second innings the visitors were dismissed for 19.

Tower of Strength.—In the current issue of Broadstairs Parish Church War-Time News Sheet, the Rector (Rev. C. H. Bailey) writes of the late Mr. A. J. Holt: "Few people can have contributed so much to the welfare of the church and the town of Broadstairs in the last 30 years as Arthur Holt. For twenty-seven years he has been an ideal church warden, loved and trusted by everybody. He has indeed been a tower of strength to us, and such a good example to the world of what a Christian is. . . ."

Old Comrades' Social.—A number of Servicemen attended a social held by the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association at the Rose Inn recently. The chairman, Shipmate Pallant, announced that congratulations had been sent to their president (Alderman E. S. Oak-Rhind, C.C.) on the award of the C.B.E. The branch chaplain, Rev. C. H. Bailey, M.C., paid tribute to the gallantry of the men of the Mediterranean convoys. Presentations were made to the hon. secretary, Shipmate C. W. Silver, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Taylor and Miss Bowers. The concert programme was contributed to by Mrs. Thomas, Mr Middlecote, Shipmate Taylor, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Tucker, Pte. Spicer, Miss Jean Taylor, Miss Bowers and Mr. Whiteing.

MARGATE

War Graves.—Interments in the war service graves section of Margate Cemetery now number 70 and the War Graves Commission have supplied 67 temporary wooden crosses.

Library Issues.—Books issued from the lending departments of Margate Library during May numbered 17,725, compared with 16,492 for the corresponding month last year. The daily average issue was 806, an increase of 119 a day.

Saving for Tanks.—Margate is to support the "Tanks for Attack" campaign and for the ten weeks beginning 20th July aims at saving £32,500. If the objective is reached, two Churchill tanks will be named after the borough.

Regulars Beat Specials.—For the second time in a shooting match on a 100 yards outdoor range, Margate Borough Police defeated the Special Constabulary. It was a close thing, however, the regulars scoring 552 against the specials' 543 points.

Death of Miss Jane Crook.—The death occurred recently at Torquay of Miss Jane Crook, for 30 years head of the girls' department of New Cross-street School, Margate. When she retired in 1935 Miss Crook was presented by the staff and past and present scholars with an easy chair and a work stool.

Assistant Water Engineer.—Mr. Albert W. Neale, of Brighton, has been appointed temporary assistant water engineer to Margate Corporation. Three candidates for the post were interviewed by the Waterworks Committee. Water inspectors S. E. Fright and A. E. Clark are to be re-designated distribution superintendents and new uniforms are to be obtained for them.

For Scrap.—As Margate Waterworks Committee have received no offers for a surplus pump as a suitable plant for re-erection it is to be sold as scrap, and an offer, which will amount to about £224, for the greater part of the cast iron and gun-metal, has been accepted. The balance of the loan outstanding on the engine, estimated at £1,150, is to be repaid.

DEATH OF REV. J. J. KNIGHT

The Rev. James Joseph Knight, former minister of the Cecil-square Baptist Church, Margate, for 17 years, died at Surbiton on Saturday at the age of 87.

The funeral will be at Margate Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

Wedding Stationery.—Invitation Cards, Compliment Cards, Gift Cards.—Wide selection at "The Advertiser" Printing Works, Church-Hill, Ramsgate.

WELFARE OF THE TROOPS

YEAR'S EFFORT IN SOUTH-EASTERN COMMAND

A report has just been issued dealing with 12 months activities of the Army Welfare organisation associated with South-Eastern Command.

In the report is a list of the tasks which welfare officers should perform in order to play their part in strengthening the resolution and will to win of the fighting forces. First place is given to the rendering of speedy and efficient legal advice and personal assistance to soldiers in regard to problems affecting their homes and families.

"Nothing is more likely," the report points out, "to lower morale, and nothing in fact causes greater absenteeism than a feeling on the part of the soldier that his wife or his family is suffering from some injustice at the hand of some local individual or circumstance whilst he is away fighting or preparing to fight in the defence of his country."

An analysis of the work of the department devoted to this part of army welfare reveals a continued and determined effort to remove legal and domestic worries from the shoulders of those on service. Under these heads more than 2,000 cases were tackled in the period under review, while useful advice of a miscellaneous character was given in a further 2,162 cases.

Physical fitness, furniture and furnishings, reading matter and horticulture are problems tackled by other departments of this virile S.E. Command Welfare organisation. Such generous provision has been made to meet all applications for football goal posts, boxing rings, boxing gloves, football, swimming and athletic kit, that it is claimed no unit in the South-Eastern Army ought to be without its proper quota of all such kinds of equipment.

The command welfare organisation, through its branches, is now circulating approximately 100,000 books. Commenting on this the report states: "every effort is and must be made to raise the standard of reading matter, and to get into the hands of the men books which will help to strengthen their morale and their resolution."

Under the horticulture scheme, not only are men encouraged to make their contribution to the total of home-grown food, but at the same time to take an increasing interest in horticulture and the cultivation of the soil as a useful and necessary object in itself.

With regard to furniture and furnishings the report stresses that if the soldier is to have a proper opinion of and respect for the Army to which he belongs, it is necessary that his surroundings should be furnished and equipped to a standard which will make him realise that the Army does know how to look after its men.

"There is undoubted scope," the report adds "as experience has shown, for welfare funds to be used wisely and with great advantage in seeing that this reasonable standard of furnishing and equipment is maintained."

Tabulated figures show that many thousands of different types of sports gear and indoor games have been provided, and that the total number of wireless sets purchased or on order totals 560.

Excellent work has been accomplished, too, in the provision of leave hostels, canteens and quiet rooms.

BRAVERY AT SEA

D.S.C. FOR RAMSGATE MAN

Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whichello, of Radnor, Clements-road, Ramsgate, Skipper-Lieut. G. A. Whichello, R.N.R., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery at sea.

Skipper-Lt. Whichello, whose home is at Milford Haven, began his sea career at Ramsgate when he sailed from Ramsgate Harbour in the Loyal Star, of which his father was skipper.

He was a member of the crew of the Paramount when she struck a sandbank off the harbour in January, 1928, and was driven on to the East Pier. The second engineer, Henry Offen, was drowned.

Skipper-Lt. Whichello, an old boy of Ellington School, has two brothers in the Forces. One is in the Royal Fusiliers and the other in the Royal Army Service Corps. Another brother is with the R.E. Works Service.

M.P. THANKS BOY OF EIGHT

Master Tony Brooker, aged eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooker, of Green-lane, St. Peter's, having raised 12s. 9d. by an exhibition of his father's souvenirs of the last war and a collection of shrapnel, forwarded the amount to Capt. H. H. Balfour, M.P. for Thanet, for the war effort and also sent his kind regards to Mr. Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Capt. Balfour passed on the money towards the Spitfire fund and wrote to Tony:

"I am deeply touched by your patriotism and hard work which have allowed you to make such a fine contribution for your age. It is the spirit of lads such as you which makes us more than ever certain that the future of our country is going to be glorious once we have beaten the Germans, Italians and Japs.

"I hope in the near future to see you and meanwhile I will fulfil your request to me to give your kindest regards to Mr. Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt. I know they, too, will be pleased with the knowledge that they have the enthusiastic support of our younger citizens of real spirit."

NEVER DEFEATED

Replying to a question in the House of Commons on Friday, the Under-Secretary for Air, Capt. Harold Balfour, M.P. for Thanet, stated that the number of Stuka dive-bombers destroyed in the Western Desert, as shown by an analysis of communiqués, was 59.

Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative M.P. for South Croydon: How many of these dive-bombers were destroyed when the British Forces were defeated?

Capt. Balfour: The British Forces are never defeated; sometimes they have setbacks, but finally they always win.

EDUCATION DIRECTOR'S CAR

Margate Town Council to-day were asked to approve a recommendation of Council in committee that the annual car allowance payable to the Director of Education (Mr. J. C. Aspden) be increased from £78 to £104.

BLACK-OUT TO-DAY FROM 10.58 p.m. TILL 5.14 a.m.

OUR HERITAGE

THREAT OF THE CORPORATE STATE

By DERYCK ABEL

The attack on the small shopkeeper and the telescoping of business enterprise have been depicted as a movement towards the Corporate State. Yet totalitarian devices began to creep into British democratic government long before Hitler released his myrmidons against the gallant Polish Republic. A warning was issued by Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, in 1929. The lesson taught by his book, "The New Despotism," was that unless we bore in mind the old school tag that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, authoritarian tendencies might sap the essence of British democracy, whilst leaving its outer forms unimpaired.

Every Englishman who loves his country knows that the edifice of her civil liberties is built on two main foundations. The first is the sovereignty of Parliament, the elected representatives of the people. The second is the rule of law. Now within a fortnight of the outbreak of war, 60 Acts of Parliament consolidated the bureaucratic power. Many liberties were willingly given up by young and old alike, because they felt that the temporary surrender of such liberties for the duration of the war would guarantee for the years to come the sum-total of our British freedom from barbarian and alien tyranny. Later they were given the word of a new Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, that all infringements of personal freedom and all restrictions and controls would "vanish with the advent of victory."

Encroachments of the Executive.

However, even before the war, the foundations of civil liberty were being insidiously undermined. The sovereignty of Parliament was injured by the gradual encroachments of the Executive upon the rights of the House of Commons. The rule of law was infringed by the endowment of ministers and the bureaucrats presiding over their departments, with the essential functions of law. "Administrative justice" and "delegated legislation" are not necessarily wartime developments. They were notorious features of our constitutional history during the armistice years.

Consider a first-class social question like unemployment assistance. It was dealt with not by parliamentary statute but by bureaucratic regulations—to which amendment was banned. The regulations had to be accepted or rejected as a whole by Parliament. The bureaucrats took 18 months to produce the first series of regulations and six months to produce the second. The legislators were accorded only a few days.

Take the 90-claused Bill to reorganise the milk industry (as an Individualist, I think it did more to disorganise the milk industry). It was available to M.Ps. on a certain Friday and they were expected to pass it on the following Thursday! Mr. (now Colonel) Walter Elliott, then Minister of Agriculture, boasted that this incongruous product of his fertile mind was unknown to M.Ps. at nine o'clock on the Thursday morning, yet by midnight it was law! What understanding of the problems involved—problems complex in themselves and rendered even more complex by the 90 clauses—what detailed, informed and constructive criticism could be expected from members in so short a space of time? Nobody can deny that such treatment dealt a hard blow against the authority of Parliament.

The British Constitution.

Now historians of political theory still keep up a lively controversy about Montesquieu, his book, "The Spirit of the Laws," and his doctrine of the separation of powers—legislative, executive, and judicial. Dr. C. K. Allen, the Warden of the Rhodes House, Oxford, shows how vital this doctrine is to British practice in a new Individualist Bookshop pamphlet, "What Price the British Constitution?" In the Fascist States, Hitler and Mussolini make law, administer law, and interpret law. They are, if I may be permitted to relapse into B.B.C. terminology, Supreme War Lords and Supreme Law Lords. It is well-known that the first step in the creation of a dictatorship is to hand over the work of the law courts to the government and to its bureaucracy. As a nation we loathe and detest dictatorship and will have no truck with it. After the war we must get rid of the old formula, so often tucked away at the bottom of statues during the 30's: "Confirmation by the Minister shall be conclusive evidence that the powers of the Act have been applied and that the Order lies within the powers of the Act." This pernicious formula could very well be given a relatively decent burial in a Whitehall (or Llandudno) pigeon-hole.

In spite of Regulations 18B and 2D, there is reason for optimism because the Prime Minister has the historian's regard for our glorious heritage of constitutional liberty. It goes back to 1295 when King Edward I, in his writs to the Model Parliament, enunciated the principle, "What toucheth all shall be approved by all." It goes back farther to Magna Carta, Canute's Charter of 1020, and to the coronation oaths of the Anglo-Saxon kings. Throughout the centuries we have learned with William Cowper that:

"'Tis liberty alone that gives the flower
Of fleeting life its lustre and perfume,
And we are weeds without it. **All Constraint
Except what wisdom lays on evil men is evil."**

To have translated this conviction into terms of government has been our major contribution to civilisation.

YOU MAY HAVE NEW MILKMAN

BUT HE'LL CALL REGULARLY

In less than two months time the milkmen, in towns of more than 10,000 population, will have formed themselves into war-time associations, to see that you get your milk regularly in spite of the shortage of man-power.

No longer will five or six different milkmen roam over the same territory; instead each street will be tied to one particular dairy.

The dairymen will decide among themselves which of them will serve you. If you have been having special grade milk, for example T.T. milk, special arrangements may be made.

Under this plan we shall be able to have fresh milk delivered every day at least during the summer months and delivery of milk to schools will be improved.

Hotel Burglary

LEFT COPPER BAGS BEHIND

Eight pounds in coppers, 2,500 cigarettes and two gold watches were among the articles stolen from the Hussar Hotel, Canterbury-road, Margate, last week.

The intruder gained entry to the premises through a window and locked the door leading from the bar to the parlour behind.

After extracting the coppers the intruder left the 5s. copper bags in the bar.

MINSTER

Pavilion Insurance.—On the suggestion of Canon A. W. MacMichael, the Clerk to Minster Parish Council is to communicate with an insurance company with a view to taking out a comprehensive policy in respect of the pavilion at the Recreation Ground.

No Food Office.—Owing to lack of man-power, Eastry Rural District Council have decided they cannot accede to the request for the opening of a branch Food Office at Minster. The Council state that there would not be sufficient work to justify opening an office for one day a week.

A.T.C. Welfare Committee.—Councillors G. M. Norton, T. Spanton, Father T. A. Keniry, Rev. A. W. MacMichael, Mrs. F. K. Harris, A. H Butcher and A. Webb have been appointed a Welfare Committee in connection with the Minster Flight of the Thanet Squadron of the Air Training Corps.

All Signed.—Members present at Tuesday's meeting of Minster Parish Council were Councillors G. M. Norton (chairman), A. Webb (vice-chairman), N. White, Canon A. W. MacMichael, Father T. A. Keniry, T. Spanton, Mrs. F. K. Harris and A. H. Butcher with the Clerk, Mr. R. C. Young.

Wasted Water.—At a meeting of Minster Parish Council on Tuesday the Clerk reported that in the March-June quarter 16,900 gallons of water were used at the Recreation Ground, as against 4,100 for the corresponding quarter last year. Most of the water had been wasted through a faulty tap at the ground. It was decided that a stop-cock should be fitted in the tool-shed so that the water can be turned off.

TANKS FOR ATTACK

BROADSTAIRS SUMMER SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

Before the winter comes, Broadstairs hopes to have its name painted on the side of a tank.

The "Tanks for Attack" campaign was explained at a meeting of Broadstairs and St. Peter's Local Savings Committee, presided over by Councillor B. J. Pearson, Chairman of the Council, at Pierremont Hall on Friday.

If the district can increase small savings by 20 per cent. for ten weeks from 20th July over the corresponding period last year a light tank, such as the Valentine, will be named after it, 25 per cent. will name a medium tank, like a Matilda, and 30 per cent. a heavy tank, like the Churchill.

In addition to the name of the town the names of three savings groups which have done particularly well will be painted on the tank.

The secretary to the committee, Mr. E. F. Owen, said letters asking them to join would be sent to all residents who were not members of savings groups.

For the Guards.—Seventeen pairs of socks, one pair of mittens, four scarves and four helmets have been sent by Holy Trinity Mothers' Union, Broadstairs, to the Grenadier Guards' Comforts Fund.

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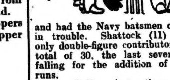
CRICKET

POLICE WIN AGAIN

In their second match of the season at Chatham House on Saturday, Ramsgate Police defeated a Royal Navy XI by 3 wickets and 27 runs.

For the Police, Page bowled brilliantly, taking 6 wickets for 11 runs. He was turning the ball considerably



and had the Navy batsmen constantly in trouble. Shattock (11) was the only double-figure contributor to their total of 30, the last seven wickets falling for the addition of only six runs.

The Police lost three wickets cheaply before Whitling (12) and Reid (19 retired) came together and knocked off the necessary runs. At the close the Police score stood at 57 for the loss of seven wickets.

Royal Navy

Shattock, b Honey	11
Willingale, b Honey	1
Walker, run out	3
Warren, c sub b Page	7
Reynolds, b Page	1
Tutt, b Page	0
Cooper, c Reid b Page	0
Taylor, b Page	0
Barber, c Pettman b Honess	0
Bailey, not out	0
Spicer, b Page	2
Extras	5
Total	30

Bowling: Page, 6 for 11; Honey, 2 for 12; Honess, 1 for 2.

Ramsgate Police

Honey, b Spicer	3
Bourne, c Barber b Reynolds	3
Honess, b Reynolds	6
Whitling, c Reynolds b Shattock	12
Reid, retired	19
Page, not out	7
Knight, c Tutt b Taylor	0
Pettman, c Bailey b Willingale	2
Extras	5
Total (for 7 wkts.)	57

Bampton and Fearn did not bat.

Bowling: Reynolds, 2 for 10; Willingale, 1 for 2; Taylor, 1 for 3; Shattock, 1 for 10; Spicer, 1 for 21.

BOWLS

RAMSGATE BEAT CHISLET

Ramsgate visited Chislet on Saturday, when they defeated the home club by three shots (72—69).

For their victory Ramsgate were largely indebted to the rink skipped by F. Porritt which scored 28 to their opponents' nine shots.

Ramsgate

H. Pleming, P. Hoare, W. Dadd, T. W. Mockridge	11
R. Lee, S. Loudon, T. Fletcher, B. E. Bushell	20
J. Murray, S. Porritt, B. Futter, F. Porritt	28
F. Bayley, H. Bligh, W. Brown, J. B. Sharman	13

Chislet

R. Sterling, C. Lane, S. Hill, J. Rye	19
J. Limond, L. Hughes, A. Summerville, A. McArthur	11
R. Gowan, D. Gowan, D. Simon, D. Beynon	9
G. Shunter, C. Curtis, G. D. Ball, J. McNulty	30

DANE PARK COMPETITIONS

After having won six games, the Aces, E. Pettett, W. H. Paine and E. T. Marshall, were this week defeated by the Challengers, E. E. Amos, R. Ovenden and W. R. Rickon. At the 12th end the Aces were leading 9—6, but they were able to score only one more point and the final score against them was 20—10.

The new Aces won their next match, beating J. Lattimore, A. R. Kennard and B. J. Garraway by 21—19. At the 12th end they were leading 20—4, and scored only one more shot to the 15 scored by the Challengers.

Singles competition results were: H. Foster 21, S. Ovenden 16; S. Ovenden 25, W. Fudge 10; A. Munday 25, R. Ovenden 20; G. Solly 24, B. J. Garraway (owes 1) 24; J. Rhodes 27, H. Howard 6.

In the pairs competition H. Harvey and E. Marshall beat W. Fudge and H. Howard 22—14, and G. Solly and S. Ovenden beat H. Bayley and A. Bradley 25—12.

In the second singles competition W. Fudge beat H. Harvey 21—13 and E. Amos beat P. Knighton 23—10.

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Don't throw away your empty Tin. Refill it from a 2/3d. or 3/11½d. bottle of Tablets.—YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

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ARCHWAY OF AXES

PRETTY RAMSGATE WEDDING

An archway of axes formed by members of the National Fire Service greeted a bride and bridegroom as they left the church of SS. Ethelbert and Gertrude, Ramsgate, following their wedding on Saturday.

The bride was Miss Elizabeth Freda Nancy Emptage, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Emptage, of 12 Artillery-road, Ramsgate, and a granddaughter of Mrs. S. Todd, of 22 Bright's-place, and the bridegroom Mr. Charles Henry Goldsmith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldsmith, of 13 Flora-road, Ramsgate.

The bride is serving in the N.F.S. and the bridegroom in The Buffs.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, with orange blossom and veil, and carried a bouquet of red carnations, pink rose buds and trailing fern.

She was attended by Eileen Goldsmith, sister of the bridegroom, Theresa and Bernadette Williamson and Margaret Jarman, cousins of the bride, who were dressed in blue rayon silk, with blue and gold headdresses. They wore gold crosses and chains, the gift of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Bede Winslow, and the bridegroom's father acted as best man.

There were over 40 guests at the reception held at the home of the bride's aunt at 24 Bright's-place. About 60 presents were received and numerous congratulatory telegrams.

The bride's dress was made by her Aunt Louie as one of her presents.

GROUP SAVINGS

HALF-YEAR TOTALS AT BROADSTAIRS

For the half-year ended March, the 34 savings groups in Broadstairs and St. Peter's saved a total of £4,454 15s. 11d.

The groups have a membership of 1,137, street groups coming first with 537 members and social organisations second with 289. The social organisations groups saved £1,986 1s. 7d. and street groups £1,584 18s. 6d.

Social organisations also showed the best average with £6 17s. 5d. per head and the second best average was recorded by groups at places of employment with £5 13s. 7d. per head.

The four school groups have 160 members and saved £118 9s. 2d., an average of 14s. 9d. per head.

The population of the district is 4,682, of whom 24·4 per cent. belong to savings groups.

3,000 PROSECUTIONS A MONTH

The Ministry of Food undertook 3,069 prosecutions during May, of which 2,905 (94·66 per cent.) were successful; 239 wholesalers, 1,586 retailers, and 1,080 other offenders were convicted.

The types of offences were as follows (successful prosecutions in brackets): Offences against Maximum Prices Order, 1,025 (968); imposing condition of sale, 21 (18); failure to display price, 106 (102); illegal slaughter and allied offences, 182 (164); supplying or obtaining foodstuffs without correct authority, 822 (788); false declarations, 185 (177); trading without license, 164 (161); other offences, 564 (527).

The 2,905 successful cases were dealt with as follows: 107 dismissed under the Probation of Offenders Act; 1,170 fined £1 or less; 1,066 fined above £1 and up to £5; 244 fined above £5 and up to £10; 151 fined above £10 and up to £20; 114 fined more than £20; 53 sentences of imprisonment.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S DOUBLE JOB

Margate Medical Officer of Health (Dr. G. L. Brocklehurst) has been given permission to carry out the duties of medical superintendent at Eastry Rural District Isolation Hospital during the absence, through illness, of the Eastry Medical Officer, and is to be allowed to retain the remuneration, at the rate of £200 per annum, proposed to be paid in respect of his services.

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NEWS OF THOSE ON SERVICE

Relatives are invited to notify The Editor, "Advertiser & Echo," Church-hill, Ramsgate, of particulars concerning Thanet men serving with H.M. Forces who become war casualties, and concerning whom official information has been received from the appropriate Service Department.

News of decorations awarded, promotions and other items of similar interest will be particularly welcomed.

The Editor also welcomes the submission of photographs, which will be published free of charge to relatives.

"Before the war there were multitudes of people oppressed by a sense of purposelessness and frustration. Now there are people who are happier than before because they have found something worth living and dying for."—The Archbishop of Canterbury.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

BIRTHS

Drew.—5th July, at 112 Exeter-road, Exmouth, the wife of S. J. Drew, of a son.

Impett.—4th July, to Doreen (née Brundle) and Charlie, at Chareen, Wrekin-road, Wylde Green, near Birmingham, a brother for Margaret (Roger Charles).

Jasper.—2nd July, at Chester, the wife of Cpl. Robert Jasper, R.A.F., of a son.

Redwood-Davies.—2nd July, at Brighton, the wife of Capt. G. Redwood-Davies, R.A., of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Cribbens—Hoare.—4th July, at St. Lawrence Church, Leslie George Cribbens to Veronica Amy Hoare, both of Ramsgate.

Goldsmith—Emptage.—11th July, at SS. Ethelbert and Gertrude Roman Catholic Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. Father Bede Winslow, Charles Henry Goldsmith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldsmith, of 13 Flora-road, to Elizabeth Freda Nancy Emptage, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Emptage, of 12 Artillery-road, Ramsgate, and granddaughter of Mrs. S. Todd, 22 Bright's-place.

Johnston—White.—2nd July, at St. Ethelbert's Catholic Church, Ramsgate, by Father Bede Winslow, O.S.B., Gnr. Sidney Johnston, R.A., of Peckham, to Joyce Rosetta White, of Ramsgate.

Saunders—Western.—4th July, at Caxton Hall, Westminster, Leonard Sydney Saunders, of Broadstairs, to Beatrice Ada Western, of Wembley.

Simpson—Organe.—27th June, at St. Margaret's Church, Canterbury, by the Rev. P. M. Townend, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. N. S. Larke, Ian Catto Simpson, M.B., Ch.B., younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simpson, of Aberdeen, to Lola Bernadine, only daughter of the late F. K. Organe, of Madras, and Mrs. Organe, of Ootacamund, S. India.

DEATHS

Craig.—7th July, at Shuart, St. Nicholas-at-Wade, Margaret Wilson Craig, A.R.R.C., of Island Cafe and Hotel, Upstreet.

Debling.—4th July, at Ramsgate, Caroline Debling, aged 67 years.

Lukehurst.—3rd July, at Thurso, High-street, St. Peter's, Lewis William Lukehurst, aged 73 years.

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